WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1884.

The Intelligemen

Ose more unfortunate,
weary of breath,
Rishly importunate—
tries the Suspension Bridge. As usual there is a grave suspicion of a man in the

1880, but there is an effort to set up the delegation for President Arthur, Delaware Republicans have six votes in the conven-

Ir is very kind of Mr. Tilden, but he can't raise up the atricken Hoadly. The "Young Danocracy" has rolled over on isn't very long since he carried the great Ir is suggested that Senator Hawley

would run well the country over because he was born in the South. John C. Fremont was born in the South, but the South didn't rise up as one man to make him President. For all that Hawley is a good man, and popular.

BAYARD is the choice of Maryland Dem octate, who greatly admire their able and and gentlemanly neighbor. But Bayard doesn't seem to be entered for the race. He is in comfortable circumstances, but has no fathomless "bar'l." So the wire-Has anybody heard of the toiling masses

Speaker Carlisle, or anybody else? David A. Wells and Perry Belmont and the other horny-tongued statesmen "who toil not. neither do they spin," are so oppressed by the tariff that they break out in wild lamentations of boned turkey and cham-

In Alabama the cry is "Put none but protectionists on guard," Yet it was only last winter that Senator Morgan, of that State, opposed a protective tariff because it would fes er manufacturing in Alabama and manufacturing would advance the price of labor and draw it from the cotton fields. He wanted nothing that made labor higher. No sentiment more atrocious was ever ultered in the Senato of the United

THE New York Free Trade Club caught a tartar when it took hold of the Rev. Dr

I have received your invitation to pur I have received your invisation to pur-chase a ticket to the Free Trade Club din-ner, which I should accept were I a free trader; but I am a benighted protectionist and could have no place at your table, un-less to hear words of wisdom to convert me; but these I can get in the morning papers and weep over my errors without being seen.

This at least relieves the club of the dark enspicion that the whole lay out was paid

Fx Gov. PRESPONT returns to the charge ginia will agree with Gov. Pierpont that it tem, based on conditions that have parred away. The subject is of so much importance that the entertaining and instructiv article elsewhere printed will be widely raceive the views of it's readers.

the President is not pulling wires for a nomination. This is probably true, but there are men at work who are making very free use of his name-doubtless in the their own benefit. Then there are others dent Arthur because they hold office under him. If the alleged friends of Arthur, or else set up delegates against the will of the people he will "suddenly be cut off and that without remedy." The convention will not accept a man offered to it with the bludgeon on his escutcheon.

A correspondent of the New York World finds that there is a "Solid North" of six- not look like wire pulling. teen States, with 153 electoral votes to offset the "Solid South" with the same num-ber of States and electoral votes, "the six remaining Northern States making the real debatable ground." To make up the "Solid North," so-called, it is necessary to reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from and there on the way. 'The "Solid South" together as the South is made solid. There is not one of those sixteen Northern and far Western States in which the minority found in the North, where men are permitted to have and to vote their opinions with a reasonable assurance that their ballots will be counted. The party which that there is any debatable ground in that section, though the INTELLIGENCER, more charitable, thinks there is,

TYRANT OF WEST VIRGINIA.

A Tragedy.

ACT. Scener. Secret cabinet in the Tyrant' ACT., SCHEE. Secret cablest in the Tyrant's Palace. Populace without shouting visibly, and ever and anon teering their hair. Jacobus dis-covered on a balmy spring day) robed in majestic dignity. Enter Josephus, Primo Minister, flushed with Prep Rock.

The Prime Minister .- My lord, the Ar sessor of Monongalia is taken. The Tyrant.-Off with his head!

much for mutiny. The Prime Minister.—But, good my lord

what if he bid me cold defiance? The Tyrant,—Then read him the riot act Joe, and "Walt till the clouds roll by !" Excust Omnes Bourbones to the "Dead

March in Sant" A Tilden Call From the South. ATLANTA, GA., March 17 .- The Constitu tion having canvarsed the State, announces an almost unanimous demand for Mr. Tilden's nomination for the Presidency. The acclaration that he is not a candidate, but a willing to be forced to take office.

THE TARIFF TUSSLE

the Blidding of the Bosses-Conferences and

Caucuse Proposed-Washington - News

WASHINGTON, December 17 .- It has no Democratic caucus will be called this or next week. Some members of the House compromise plan of revising the tarm compromise plan of revising the tarm most acceptance.

Instead of passing any general bill, yet the antagonizing Arthur quite sharply in rew Morrison men are not likely to agree to York. I am sorry for that. He has done this, as they are drawing new courage from so well that his own State ought not to antagonize, even if they cannot support him. Arthur and Edmunds are growing the state of the s him and relates to get up. Hoadly is the protectionists before the specter of a caucus. destated of presidential possibilities. And it The drift of the talk among the Dem cratic members of the House to-day on th

Morrison bill was more temperate and con-servative than during the lest week.

The suggestion of a caucus for the pur-page of conference of a general exchange of opinions with the view of agreeing upon some amicable line of policy has been made, and meets with general favor. CONFERENCE CAUCHS.

The opponents of the Morrison bill xpress entire willingness to join in such a

A Pennsylvania member said to-day that he thought such a caucus or conference ought to be held. The Democrats ought to meet together, he said, to discuss the situation calmly and in a friendly spirit in pallers lift their hats as they go by, but order that all may agree upon some definite

ourse of action.

He does not believe, he said, in anythin He does not believe, he said, in anything like coercion, but he does believe in harmony, and is ratifiled it can be attained. Mitchell, of Connecticut, says that he proper to follow his party wherever it may lead. He raid that it a majority shall determine upon the Morrison bill, it will not be for him, es a Democrat, to set his individual judgment against that policy. He will follow the party lanner.

Some of the most ardent supporters of the Morrison bill declared in layor of a caucus for conference, and not with the

caucus for conference, and not with the previously avowed purpose of forcing the bill upon the minority.

A CAUCUS OF PRACE. Robertson, of Kentucky, Morgan, of Mistouri, and others, equally emphatic n their position that some tariff reform bill must be passed, expressed the opinion ramed in a shape that would permit the support it. The policy of comoromies stemport it. The policy of comoromies seems to have taken hold of a good many, and by some it is pronounced absolutely necessary, se they say a tow and a split will certainly lose the Presidency.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR Candidate, But Not Pulling the Pres.

Washington, March 17.-The new papers throughout the country which have eveloped such an unwarranted and un reasonable hatred for President Arthur takes, and every one he leaves without Fx Gov. Plearont returns to the charge on the wild lands of West Virginis, the system of taxation and the greed of land monapolists. The people of West Virginis and the greet that under no conditions can monapolists. The people of West Virginia will are monapolists. friends, get anything out of him as to the course he desires pursued. The statement that New York and other Stalwarts who

> Onleago convention.
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> There is no doubt that Arthur is a candidate. He would certainly not decline a nomination, but if he intends to adopt the regular political methods to secure the same, he is certainly going about his camsame, he is certainly going about his campaign in a very peculiar manner. Dr. Brewer, of the old Thirty-third New York district, is an intimate friend of the President's. He has known him for years, and will undoubtedly support him if nominated, yet he is unable to get a word from the President as to the course he desires his friends to pursue. Further than this, I know that a short time ago when a postmaster was to be appointed in an important town, the Congressian whese district embraced the town, in recommending a mu for the place, said: Mr. President, this man pleases the Hall-broaded, if you appoint him he will make a good friend for you." Arthur replied: "Whether he will make a good postmaster is a much

HOLMAN IN DANGER.

low a Statesman Witt Bring the Hou

to Terus.

From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 17.--Holman's claim to the title of the "great objector seems to be in danger, as there is another Maine to Oregon, picking up a State here gentleman, not unknown to fame, who aspires to the place so successfully occuis composed of compact, contiguous terri- pied by the snimated shingle from the tory, thus far without a break to relieve the | Hoosier State. Judge Belford, of Colorado, monotony. The "Solid North" is not held the red topped vegetation from Pike's together as the South is made solid. There Peak, has a bill which he is determined to have acted ppin by unanimous consent of the House. Belford says his bill relates exclusively to education in his own State, and the messure is an important one for his people. But just as soon rathe Speaker hes recognized half a dez an Democrate same fool on the right will demand the "regular order," which knocks Jim out. Now he has put on his war paint and hes determined that unless he can obtain recognition for the consideration of his bill he will allow no one unanimous consent for any purpose, but will demand the "regular any purpose, but will demand the "regular

will allow no one unanimous consent for any purpose, but will demand the "regular order" upon all occasions.

"I have been here in Congress nearly nine years," said the warm haired gentleman, "and I have learned a thing or two about perliamentary sulings. I once fought Sam Rundal for two weeks by demanding the regular order. He used to come in every morning, look up to my soat, and not so ing me, would see manningors content for the present consideration," & . Then I'd come from belind the screen and object. Finally I gat what, I was after and let Sam go althed. New you'll see me in my seat every morning, and as soon or the preacher gats through I'd, have regular order until my bl. can come up."

F. VORITES FOR PAIR DENT.

Arthur Baking Friends-The Issue of the Tariff New Yor March 17 - x Senator been very popular in Michigan. He i been very popular in anongam the se popular yet, but there is a growing conti-ment that some others should have chance. President Arthur stands ell. He has gained on the people ory much of late, and they have a kingly,

friendly feeling for him now which they did not have when he began his administration. Whether he will get the vote of Michigan is another question. Senator Edmunds is growing with the thinking people of the State every day. Logan has many friends, mainly among the soldiers. I don't think Lincoln has any following for the Presidency. He is looked on with great respect as a rising young man, destined to come to the front at no distant day. Arthur and Lincoln, or Edmunds and Lincoln, would make a strong ticket for Michigan.

"But although we have our preferences,

stronger in Michigan every day."

"How about the Democrate?"

"They are much more at sea for a candidate, so far as Michigan is concerned, than the Republicans. The young Democracy are for Butler, but that does not extend far in the party."

are for Buillor, but that does not extend far in the party."
"How about the tariff?"
"On an issue of free, trade sgainst tariff Michigan is clearly for tariff. A good many Republicats are not high tariff men, but all are for tariff—one that will bring a fair revenue and at the same time reasonable protection to our manufacturers."

THE PRESIDENCY AND THE SOUTH

prints political letters from eleven South ern States regarding the question of the Presidency. The eleven States represen 106 electoral votes, as follows: Louisiana 8 3, Virginia 12, Kentucky 13, Missouri 16, Arkansas 7, Georgia 12, Missicsippi 9,

6, Virginia 12, Kentucky 15, Aussouri 10, Arkaussa 7, Georgia 12, Miszicsippi 9, Maryland 8.

The situation as given in those letters may be briefly summarized. Everywhere in the South thero is an overwhelming sentiacent in favor of the renomination of Mr. Tilden. McDonald, of Indiana, probably ranks next 22 a favorite. Senator-elect

Tilden. McDonald, of Indiana, probably ranks next as a favorite. Senator-elect Payne, of Ohio, has many friends among the Southern people, and the declaration of Mr. Tilden will add greatly to the number. The position of Ohio Democrats on the tariff is generally popular. Randall has a strong following in certain States, and Mr. Bayard would be an acceptable candidate to many. The Flower boom is young in the south, but the New York Congressman is discussed among the possibilities.

Of the Republican candidates Blaine is decidedly the preference of the people. A Blaine and Linco'n ticket would be a strong one. Logan has a following in several States, and there is apparently an effort to inaugurate a Logan boom. President Arthur's friends are everywhere hard at work. With the party machinery to further his candidacy, he is likely to lead some of the other aspirants a lively dance.

NEW YORK. A Poil of the Republican Members of of the Legislature, Albany, March 17.—A canvass of the

the question of the Presidential nomination resulted as follows: AFREMBLYMEN

Among the more calute members a mark ed indisposition to talk was apparent. In ed indisposition to talk was apparent. In a large number of cases the utmout tact was required to obtain an exprecsion. In no case were members found to express themcase were members found to express themselves unreservedly committed to President Arthur. The office-holders, heretofore Arthur men to the backbone, were not so pronounced in his favor as some months since. It was noticeable, too, that they resented the Blaine suggestion and never mentloned his name of their own motion. The atherents of Blaine were outspoken for their favorite, and distinguished from all other in that particular.

Coal Trade Tribunal

PITTEBURGH, March 17,-The Leader this vening says: This morning the trade tri bunal began its third meeting to discurthe price of mining in the railroad mines Secretary McIntosh was still absent

held with closed doors, but it is caid that the section was rather strong, as both sider were seemingly disposed to stand as far apart are ever. One of the members stated that the price question was discussed; both sides held to their figures. At 1:30 o'clock the atternoon section began and it was the opinion of the members that future meetings would be deferred until after Mr. Mc. Intosh's return. In the meantime none is good Best at the stand and the small are good Best at the stand and such that are seen in the figures at 1:30 o'clock the figures. At 1:30 o'clock the figures, at 1:30 o'

Election at Gratton.

GRAFFON, W. VA., March 17.—In the municipal election to-day, John W. Drek, Democrat, was elected Mayor by a major ty of 56, over John J. Gilligan and Wm men and one member of the Board of Education were also elected. Dreksucceeds himself. The contrat way heated. Tem-perance was the prominent igne. The total vote way over 600, the largest polled for years.

Washington, March 17 .- The President expects to give one more state dinner this season, and after Lent one general recep tion. The custom he has set of inviting al members of Congress to a dinner once a year, while very agreeable to members, he seen rather a costly one. Dinners thus far given, have cost over \$5,000, or more than one-tenth of the yearly relary. Unly Senator Riddleberger and Congressman Hurd did not attend, owing to private matters.

The Special Deficiency Bill. Special Deficiency Bill parted the House to-day. It contains the following items:

\$753,000 for less for examining surgeons of the Pension bureau; \$40,000 for traveling expenses of examiners for the same bu-reau; \$50,000 to complete the building at St. Louis; \$100,000 at Oincinnati and \$30,000 for a Marine Hospital at Memphis. The Pocabontas Mine Disaster, PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-Presiden

Lisk telegraphs from Pocahontas to the of-Baldwin, of M chigan, in accepting the fice here of the Southwest Virginia Iminquiries of a Tribu e reporter at the Fifth Avenue Hold, the other evening, said: "The political situation in Michigan Work in the west mine will be required.

Will They Never Learn?

HANCOCK COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL VIEWS line Sweeps the Drck-Men of Many Occupation

Want Bim and Tell Their Beasons Why-The Champion of the Protectionist Idea and

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., March 17. are the favorite candidates of the party here, looking to the coming struggle at Chi long a number of Republicans of widely their preferences. The gentlemen seen

opinions they might hold, but were simply called upon 27 representative men in the various branches and trades with which they are connected. Appended will be found what they have to say:

—Chat-A. Freeman, secretary of the West Virginia Fire Brick Association—"Logan and Goff would form a ticket that would prove invincible. Logan has invariably been on the right side of all important questions, while Goff is the peer of any man."

good safe man and would be my firs choice. Robert Lincoln, however, would make an excellent President, and I have

James M. Porter, fire brick manufacturer.—"I am in favor of protecting the industries of this country, and to my mind, James G. Blaine represents that idea more fully than any other public man. I am no politician, however."

W. A. Scott, druggist and jeweler.—"Blaine is our most available man. He is thoroughly honest, a brilliant statesman and commands the confidence of the country." James M. Porter, fire brick manufactu

try."

J. O. Freeman, bookkeeper West Virgi nia Fire-Brick office.—"Yes, sir, I'm for Blaine and I'm for him bad. What this Datale and I'm for him bad. What this country needs now is a vigorous foreign policy, and Blaine is the man to stop old Biamarck from shooting off his chin at ua."

J. G. Marshall, Prosecuting Attorney.—
"Blaine and Lincoln would sweep the country like a whirlwind."

M. B. Campbell, insurance man.—"I'm for Blaine and Lincoln seven days in the

M. B. Campbell, insurance man.—"I'm for Blaine and Lincoln seven days in the week. Blaine's name would create more enthusiasm than that of any other man on the continent of America."

Dr. P. C. McLane.—"Blaine is not only deserving of the highest honor, but he heat the heart of the people. I'm in favor of nominating a man this time who has the masses at his back."

masses at his back."

A. McFlanegan, Clerk of Courts..."II
Blaine will only keep out of the furniture
business and not start a political bureau to
provoke antagonisms, the people, I think,
will successfully manage his campaign this
time."

Capt. John McDonald, Relief Towbos

Capt. John McDonald, Relief Towbeat
Company.—"I am strongly in favor of
Blaine. He is the best informed statesman in the land and would make an aggreesive campaiga."

A. W. Brown, editor Interpendent—"This
office is solid for Blaine, and so are the
people. Everything now points to his
nomination at Chicago, and it will be a
cold day for the machine if he is tricked
out of it."

J. W. Flowers, stone cutter—"Blaine is
my first choice and Lincoln my second; or
the two combined would make a daisy
ticket,"

ricket."

P. M. Scott, merchant—"Why, I've been trying to vote for Blaine ever since I was 21, but they never fixed him right for me. The year of jubilee is coming at last, however."

Robert Douglas, carpenter and joiner—"I'm for James G. Blaine forever. If he is nominated this time I'll throw my hat so d—d high it'll never come down again. Give me Blaine or give me death i''.

Mayor Cullon.—"It's only a toes-up between Blaine and Logan, either of them will stilt me."

Shetter, foundry proprietor-"

prefer Blaine, but am ready to support any good man the Republicans may bring out." Joseph Bell, farmer,—"Well, if I had my

John Porter relief bill."

J. W. Thayer, planing mill.—"Have been too busy since the flood to give the matter much attention, but would as soon risk Blaine as any of them."

H. G. Filson, stoves and tinware.—"I Boa have always been for Blaine and am yet, but what I most desire is a town council rewith nerve enough to prevent the cowe the

A. J. Foote, plenterer—"Arthur has made a good President but I'm for Blaine thi time, for we can elect him with or withou New York."
Gilmore Young, wagon maker—"I only

Gilmore Young, wagon maker—"I only hope it will be Jim Blaine, and I'll be or the ragged edge until I know."

Brooke County.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Ein:—I have conversed with a good many farmers about their preference for Presidential candidates, and Blaine is the favorite of nine-tenths of the Republicans who think he is the strongest man in the nation. We think President Arthur he given the country a very good administra-tion, but the farmers of this community do not want him nominated for fear he would not be elected. We like the district idea a great deal better than a put up job of a few moliticiare.

We also think that Blaine and Lincoln would make a ticket for the Republicans that could not be beaten at the polls. A BROOKE COUNTY FARMER.

MLLE. LABLACHE'S LOVER. Beginning With Floral Tributes He

New York, March 17 .- Mile. Louis Lablache, one of the contralti of the Metro politan Opera House Company, has had the fortune, or misfortune, to make a seri ous impression upon the heart of a Frenchman residing in this city. Early in the season he began to lay at the feet of the at the Sunday evening concerts, floral offer at the sunday evening concerts, floral offer-ings of enormous siza. He succeeded in becoming acquainted with the young lady, and from that time fourth never cersed pouring into her ears the tale of his love. Mille. I ablache resured the languishing lover that she did not contemplate mar-risgs and that art was her only love. The Frenchman, however, was determined to chman, however, was determined to

at out art. During the fall season he called frequent During the fall season he called frequently at the young lady's house, and wra quite as frequently met with the information that she was "not at home." When Mile. Lablache went away to travel she recaped his attentions for a time. When she returned again to this city, a few days seo, the person renewed his unwelcome attentions, but could not discover where she was living. Finally, as Mile. Lablache informed a reporter yesterday, he met her in Porrsyille, Pa., March 17.—A young man named O'Neill, living at Hecksherville, carelessly pointed a gun at a companion named McAning. The weapon was distorted and McAning was instantly killed.

to her: "If you do not give me your, address I will shoot you the next time I meet you." Mile. Lablache was not terrified by this threat—so she says—and calmly said to the odious suitor: "If you are going to talk like that I shall have to take measures to protect myself. But," continued Mile, Lablache, "I have not taken any measures, you know. Of course, I have been anxious to avoid any public discussion of the affair. I would not have it get into a newspaper for the world. I spoke to the man as I did simply to frighten him." In spite of Mile. Lablache's statement, it has been ascer-

simply to frighten him." In spite of Mile.

Lablache's statement, it has been accertained that after her interview with her adorer she went to police headquarters with M. Gaston and asked for Inspector Byrnes. She and M. Gaston remained closted for an hour with Sergeant Bird, and it were directed to lay the matter before the French Consul, which they immediately to the consultation of the consultation o OCHILTREE INTERVIEWED. What He Thinks About the Famous Las NEW YORK, March 17.-Colonel Tom

ed his flow of thought. "Just got here this morning," said the "Just got here this morning, and be Texas statesman. Come over to attend a said." breakfast John Mackay gave at the Hoff-

St. James to-day when a reporter interrupt

"But what has that to do with the Lasker resolution?"

"I will address the House on that tomorrow if I get a chance, and the gist of
iny remarks will be about this: The dispatch of the Secretary of State is an admirable document, and in so far as the Foreign Department of the Government is concirned, I think its dignity has been preserved. And now it becomes the duty of
the House of Representatives to do likewise. So long as that resolution remains
undelivered to the body to which it was addressed, there can be but one course to

pursue in the maintenance of its dimity. No smooth diplomatic phrases, no glittering generalities of speech can plaster over the indignity attempted to be cast upon us. "We have no official cognizance that the affroit has been atoned for by subsequent action, and no telegraphic report of any supposed debate can be received in mitigation. All we do know is what has been officially communicated to the House that the Chancellor of the German. Empire has taken it upon himself to intercept a polite, courteous and friendly communication, sent by the House of Representatives to a similar legislative body of the German the same to his representative at Washington. Until his retion thereon is reversed, I hold that the House cannot con-

versed, I note that the House cannot consistantly refuse to along the resolution of the gentleman from New York [Mr. Hiscock], which reiterates the sentiments expressed in the original resolution."
"So the House has had no official information about his business?"
"No, not a bit."
"Thus why don't sent that office is the first that the sentiment of the sentence of

"Then why don't you put on you be still it comes?"

"B'ecause I want to make the present condition of affairs clear; and I want to add, also, that I never intended to court notoriety in this whole affair. I am naturally a modest man, but when we get into a thing I'm in favor of seeing it through with some regard to our National dignity."

BASKBALL The Meeting of the Union Association a

CINCINNATI, O., March 17 .- The Union Association of base ball clubs began a ses sion with closed doors at the Gibson Hous to-day. There were present Thomas J Washington; A. H. Henderson, of Balti more; E. A. Heagle, of Chicago; H. IV.

Lucas, of St. Louis; Justus Thorner, of Cincinnati, and W. W. Ritz, of Altona, Pa. The Boston club wer admitted to membership, making eight clubs in the association. Guo. Wright took size it as its representative. Mr. Wright exhibited a tolegram from Boston that leighted grands had been mon, of Chicage; B. A. Mapledoran, of Johnstown, Fa; substitutes, P. A. Dutton, of Hartford, A. Crawford, of Kaners City.

No changes were made in the constitution, the number of games was increased from 89 to 112, each club to old 56 games on home grounds. The percentage system of computing the championship record was adopted. The matter of players who have broken their contracts, war referred to the Board of Directors with instructions to up every legal means to obtain redress. A resolution was adopted to athere closely to the principle of observing all contract; in

le of observing all contracts in the spirit of fairners.

The schedule of games, owing to the in

creased number by reason of the admirsion of the Boston club, will not be ready for submirsion by the committee until to-mor-The Cincinnati club has a telegram from

Dan O'Leary agreeing to join the nine The members of the association speak en thusiastically of the prospects. He Died bathfled.

GALVESTON, Trx, March 17.—The News' Send good men.
Thomas W. Fleming, who ran in the Greenville special says: J. A. Parker and wash out of 1830, is being very prominenttoo Baker, between whom there was an ly spoken of. He is a young man of great old feud, met in the town of Black Grov Saturday, and after a few words Baker shot standers took sides and exchanged a number of shots without result. Baker then ran into an adjoining house, got another pistol and was returning when he was dired on with a shot gun by his victim, Parker, and instantly killed. Parker, when told that his own wound wrs probably mortal, replied, "I dont give a G—d—n. I will die satisfied."

Brutal Attack on His Mother-in-Law. The horse took right and an all of the ing her to the ground. Very slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Before Mank lost conscioueness she stated Mrs. Blank lost conscioneness she stated that she recognized as her essailant her son-in-law, August Kruhn, who has been arrested. Kruhn claims that his mother-in law destroyed his domestic happiness,

Killed with a Pencil, Naw York, March 17 .- Robert Coleman sharply pointed slate pencil in school on Friday, which had been placed on his chair by one of his schoolmates. The pencil penetrated about three inches and was then broken off. The boy was taken to his home in Bank street and medical assistance summoned. Despite the care of the physicians the lad sunk rapidly and died yeater-day. He wrs the sox of the principal of the Coleman Business College.

DAYTON, O., March 17 -The Toledo, Cincinunti & St. Lou's narrow gauge coal train wes wrecked at Harbine's Station, at 1 P. x.,

AN OLD DEMOCRAT

Ticket for "Kernomy Only" Nominated - A Timely Utterance from a Greenbacker on Blate Politice-A Stalwart's Visws.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., March 17.—The railroad meeting here te-day attracted a number of prominent citizens of this and adjoining counties. Our people are deeply
interested in the general projects and are
interested in the general projects. This is the bill recommended by
rendering substantial and Waltiman. the streets this forenoon your correspon ent accosted Capt. John Righter, a gallant ex-Confederate, who represented Marion county in the Legislature in 1876, and a prominent and influential man in the Greenback party of the State. "Well, Cap tain, talk to me about State politics "Just step into the court house and a rain, said the genial gentleman. And accordingly I repaired to the temple of justice, and being comfortably seated, the Captain and being comfortably seated, the Captain

breakfast John Mackay gave at the Hoffman House, to Lord Mandeville, Larry Jerome and yours truly. It was a splendid affair." It was that to do with the Lasker resolution?"

"I will address the House on that to amorrow if I get a chance, and the gist of iny remarks will be about this: The dispatch of the Secretary of State is an admirpatch of the Secretary of Se

THE DEMCCRATIC PLEDGES. The Demogracy came into power in 1870. under the most solemn pledges of reform. The way they have reformed things is history of the political affairs of the State. They have changed the laws, plunged the Iney have changed the laws, plunged the State in debt, increased our taxes, changed the sytem of laxation, and, in short, violated every pledge ever made to us. Young man, I leel that the neople are oppressed, My neighbors think so, too. Some of the strongest and most intelligent Democrats in my neighborhood are disgusted with the conduct of their party leaders and will actively concess the Democrate in the Fall

"How about the identicative in the Fall.
"How about the identicative in the interest in the manufacture. It have, no preference, as to candidates. Like my neighbors, I want good men, men who will undertake in good faith honeally and promply to reform the State government. We want economy to take the place of the extravagance of the Bourbon wing. Give us at idea to iliberal, professional, couragous men and call it by what ever name you choose, and the marses of the people will flick to its sapport. As to the so-called "Putnam plan," I do not fully understand it, but if it means a plan to remove the incubus of Bourbon Democracy, just say that I favor it, and will do all I can in a modest way to insure its succern."

At this point the Captain was called away and your correspondent regretfully closed the interview.

George W. Manley, member of th Greenback County Executive Committee called to see me at the Mountain Cit House, and by h's permission I indite you a few of his wise sayings and suggestions. He said:

"Tais uprising of the people is not the spasmodic excitement incident to all elec-tions. It is the result of the calm and careful deliberation of intelligent men. It comes from the large landowners and heavy get an insufficient livelihood and pay taxes on their chickens and pigs. We are supremely indifferent as to who shall be the head or tail of the ticket. All we want to know is that the men placed in power will act in good faith and redress our grievadees. The opposition to Democracy in this State is an immense and constantly growing influence. I am sorry I can not talk longer—" Here our granger friend way also called away.

I met Capt. Helmick, of the Marion Machine Works, a Stalwart of the Stalwarts.

We must act in harmonious, sweet accord. I think this is the will and wis 1 of all good men who want a better administration of the State government."

Many prominent Republicans, Greenbackers and smit Bourboos were met and

HARMONY IN-THE BANKS There is great harmony in the ranks here muddle. In the county the Greenbackers and Republicans will have no difficulty in uniting on a ticket. George W. Manley uniting on a ticket. George W. Manley is spoken of very prominently for Sheriff. W. S. Meredith, the present Presenting Attorney, has yet no opposition for reselection, and so far 2s I know, will not have. For House of Delegates we want to

ly species of the large of the

CONGRESSIONAL MACTERS. The Lasker Resolution Disposed of

Washington, D. C., March 17.—The

House Committee on Foreign Affairs this

norning completed their report on the

Lasker matter. The committee found Rewarks, I.L., March 17.—Last evening great difficulty in coming to an agreement as Mis. Charlotte Blank was driving home. The resolutions adopted set forth that alone, a man jumped into the back end of the buggy and with a heavy club commenced pounding the lady over the head, inflicting a number of terrible wounds. The horse took fright and run away, throwing her to the ground. Very slight hopes that the resolution of the Liberal Union of the lateral Union because of the Liberal Union because the lateral Union of the lateral Union because the lateral Union because the lateral Union of the lateral Union of the lateral Union because the lateral Union of the lateral Union because the lateral Union because the lateral Union of the lateral Union of the lateral Union of the lateral Union because the lateral Union of members of the Liberal Union of the German Parliament for a closer union between the two countries, and authorizes that the resolution of the Liberal Union members be spread in the Journal of the House. The report will be made to the House. The report will be made to the House this afternoon and the previous question called. Little discussion is anticipated, Ochiltree may want to be heard, but he deer not propose to make an intrin perate speech. He says all that is desired is to "abow that follow Bismarck" that he "can't smite this country with "impunity." can't smite this country with impunity Ochiltree is severe on certain members a 'sneaks' who want to hosh the matter up in the House, petitions were presented from public commercial bodies asking the repeal of the law authorizing the coinage of the silver dollar. Mr. Allison presented a from public commercial bodies asking the repeal of the sliver dollar. Mr. Allison presented as loint; re olution from the General Accembly of lower relating to pleuro-pneumonia, and priging the adoption of means to its extirpation. Messra. McMillan, Palmer and Manderson presented petitions from citizans of, their respective States praying Congress to propose the Sixteenth amendment, prohibiting the disfranchisement of citizans on account of sex. Mr. Vest, from the benefaction of the mercantile bodies of St. Louis, a petition praying for the extension of the bonded period on whisky. Mr. Ingalls reported to the Sanste favorably from the Judiciary Committee the bill to compel the prosecution of, proceedings in bankruptry to a final decree. Mr. Beck introduced a bill to consolidate the bresent customs collection districts of the United States. The Benater stated that the bill was drawn by

the Treasury Department, and it was neces-sary there should be prompt action theresary there should be prompt action on. Referred to the Committee on

In the House Mr. Henley offered a reso In the House Mr. Henley offered a reac-lution anthorizing an investigation into the circumstances attendant on the making of the lease by the United States to the Alaska Commercial Company, also as to the duties of that company to the United States under the lease and power of Con-gress to terminate it. Referred.

By Mr. Hewitt, New York: To suspend for two years the coluge of the silver do.

Rustiled by Regulators.

Brownsrown, Tex., March 17.—Information has reached this place from the effect that a few nights ago albandfof self-constituted Regulators seized William Black, whom they regarded as too proud to beg but not fever and the dissolution of Parliament. The fact ir, Giladstone is suffering from catarrhia too honest to steal, and suspended him from a few nights ago atbandfol self-constituted Regulators seized William Black, whom Regulators seized William Black, whom they regarded as too proud to beg but not too honest to steal, and suspended him from the limb of a tree three times for the purpose of extorting a confession from him upon the charge of stealing meat. He is a large and powerful man, and made desperate resistance, knocking down several of his assailants before he was fully conquered. He persisted in his innocence to the last. Failing in their efforts, the Regulators turned him loose. Although strugu up three times and badly choked, he still lives. He says he recognized all of the party, and threatens to appeal for satisfaction to a higher court than that presided over by Judge Lynch.

Revenue to the base of the last o

been ordered not to push a reconnoisance further beyond Handouk. It is not true that Turkish troops were going to Suakim or that the British Government has de-Osman Digna. Orders were sent to Gen Graham to try friendly overtures with the rebel Sheiks including Ouman. Graham and Sir Evelyn Barring have been asked for explanations.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 17 .- Wm. Mc-Kinney was to-day killed by his wife, at Newcomb, sixty miles north of here. Mc Kinney, who was drunk, had been abusing his child, and, his wife interferring he threw her down and began choking her, when she shot him dead with a pistoi she had concealed in her clothing.

Backing Against the Government. Legislature to-night the Speaker announced Dowling, Government supporters, had been offered bribes to vote against the Government. Lynch and Kirkland, two of the leaders in the conspiracy to oust the liberal government, were arrested to-night and jailed.

McPHERSON, KAN, March 17 .- The stock men of this county held a mass meeting here to-day and passed resolutions endor ing our Senators in asking the co-operation of the Government in stamping out the terrible cattle scourge. Also endorsing Governor Glick for his promptness in con-

James Gordon Bennett left Nice Satur day, in his yacht, for a six weeks' cruise in the Levant.

General Grant and party left Fortres Monroe yesterday afternoon for Washing ton, where he will spend a couple of week Charles Villers, a rag picker, yesterday killed a boy nam'd Thomes Freeman, as Louisville, with a rock, for making fun o

The funeral of Henry A. Tilden, at New Lebanon yesterday afternoon, brother of S. J. Tilden, was largely attended. Samuel J. Tilden wer not present. The death of Mrs. Annie Key Turner

daughter of Francis Scott Key, author the "Star Spangled Banner," is announce It occurred at Mare Island. A railway train upon which Michae

The funeral of Emie Weathersby, the actrer, who died Saturday, took place yesterday at New York, from the "Little Church around the Corner." A call was issued at Chicago yesterday

The University of Edinburgh is about to Confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Fordyce Barker, Presiden of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Sanator Williams, of Kentucky, presented the credentials of the election, yesterday of J. C. S. Blackburn to be Sepator from Kentucky for the term beginning March 4, 1885. proved the Roosevelt bill, giving the Mayor of New York the power of appointment without confirmation by the Board of Al-

It is stated that Bismarck is receiving numerous telegrams approving his speech in regard to the Lasker incident. He in astonished at the rapidity with which me-sages of approval reached him from Ameri-

Sarah Bernhardt refuses all of Brown's offers for an American tour. She wants higher terms than Brown effered. She also refused the offer of Abbey, who guaranteed her S609 for each performance, with a graded share of receipty, when they were above the fixed amount Bernhardt is re-hearing La Fontsino's "La Sevante" for the Porte St. Martino. She continues an active study of the English language.

ATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Cobinet-The Nature of Gladetont's Hares, The Celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

No Loyal Toasta Proposed. LONDON, March 17 .- Rumors are current n the lobbies of the House of Commons that the resignation of Gladstone and other

the Jacob Bright and John S. Logs, Meni-bers of Parliament, epoke in the further's ance of the object of the meeting and enpo-ported the resolution, which was carried; condemning the House of Lords for med-

mal's) bill.

Mr. Shaw, United States Consul, de-clered that American cattle and food pro-ducing animals were the best fed and watered, and the healthlest in the world. A similar meeting will be held at Salford, where Messrs. Armitage and Arnold, Mem-bers of Parliament, will be present:

Newcastle on-Tyne to day, in honor of St. Patrick's day, O'Brien, Member of Parlia-ment, editor of United Ireland, said the cause of Ireland was never more hopeful. He declared the Government was on the eve of a downfall.

Dawson, Liberal, member of Parl'ament,

LONDON, March 17 .- At a meeting at

Dawson, Liberal, member of Parl ament, speaking at a meeting at Glasgow, said the agitation conducted by Parnell in Parliament, and Davitt outside, ressulted in the gift of £45,000,000 to Ireland.

A banquet was given in London in honor of the day. No loyal toasts were offered.

Baverly's "Sliver King."

Two New Corporations.

Secretary of State Stainaker yesterday igsecretary of State Stainaker yesterday igsecretary of State Stainaker yesterday igsecretary of State Stainaker yesterday
Packard & Co., of Warren, Trumbull county,
Ohio, which proposes to do a general inmber
business. The capital stock is limited to
\$50,003, of which \$25,000 hry been subarribed
and, paid in. The corporators, five in number, reside at Warren, O., and Saginaw.
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Trust and Improvement Company, of Boston, Mart, to the capital stock of which \$1,000 has been subscribed and paid in, while the privilega is reserved of increasing this by sales of additional shares from time to time to \$1,000 0.0.

lotes About the Steambunts, Bank Briefs

The Dirurnal is this morning's rarkersburg The Belle Prince arrived from below with moer tow.

The regular daily packets were on time yesterday, and a fair business was done on The river for the part three days has been ful ing slowly. The depth in the channe last evening was 19 feet 6 inches.

The Belle McGowan, Pacific and Alarm passed down with coal tows and the John Lenny persed up with a big tow of empires. The Pittiburgh-Cincinnati packets, Emma Graham and Katle Stockdale, are due at this port this morning. The first goes up, the other down. other down.

The Iron Age and Resolute of Gray's Iron
Line persed down yesterday morning with
diften packages in the suggest te, loaded with
railroad Iron and miscellany, destined for St.

Loais.

The W. N. Chanosilor will leave Pittaburgh this afternoon and pass here early to mor row morning on her way to Charteston and the Kanawah Valley. This packet is one of the most confortable on the river, and her efficars are a very fine set of gentlemen. Too Chartellor is a popular fixture.

Capt. Ed. Maddy, of the Cheapeaks, arrived from Flerida this morning. He reports Capt. Jones N. Williamson in a fl.ttering condition, and not in any way discouraged a regards his health. Capt. Williamson will remain in Flerida until Jane, when he will return to Cincinnai.—Cin. Times Sur 18th.

The Andessen in a caste how less tight. Church of St.

The Andesgot in at a ats hour lest night with a big trip. She will leave this afternos of charily, and of clearily, and of clearily, and it is a standard on the river. The Andes is well known to the traveling public as one of the best ste amora to the hospital on the river. The runs easy, is ably officered the hospital of the river is a standard accommodation. Her teight facilities are also equal to very heavy of the right facilities are also equal to very heavy.

demands.

In addition to the large coal shipments made from Pittsburgh is at week, the following have been started out: For Cincinnati, O al Valley, 168 000 bushelt; L. W. Morgan, 182 000; George Lysle, 204 G.C. Percy Kelsey, 186 00. Total 680 000 bushelt. For Latiswille, 100 Keefer, 120 0 0 bushel; Ben Wood, 150 000 bushelt; Paculic, 150 000; Alex Switt, 210.065; Diamond, 250 000; total 1,055 000. These additional shipments make in the neighborhood of 8,000 000 bushelten of coal sent out out the prent rise, which is quite remerkable. The southern markels with his better stocked than they have been for a long time.

Leusville, Ky., March 17.—Depth in the panel 23 feet 4 inches; on the falls 23 feet 4 inches and on a stand Evan ville Ind . March 17.—River nearly on a stand with 30 feet on the gauge.

A Fair Offer.

Tim Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Electric Appliances on trist, for thrity days, to mee, old and young, silicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many ther diseases. See advertisement in this paper. Trhsa #

Ray, Mr. Greenfields Knoxyllie, Tenn., writes as follows; "Sumuritan Nervine perma-nently cuted my son of epileptic fits." Here'r food for thought. "Sold by druggins \$150